IRISHMEN FOUND GUILTY.

CUNNINGHAM AND BURTON CONFICTED IN THE DYNAMITE TRIAL

Justice Bawkins's Canrge Dispels their Last Hope-He Consigns them to Prison for Life-Their Homarks when Sentenced. LONDON, May 18 .- The Old Bailey court room was crowded to-day with the largest au-dience that has been attracted at any stage of the Tower dynamiters' trial. There were sov-eral ladies among the spectators. The new United States Minister, Mr. Phelps, occupied a post of honor on the bench at the right of Sir Henry Hawkins, and opposite a big bouquet of flowers that was sent to the Minister, after he was seated, by an admirer of America. Mr. Phelps was perhaps the most attentive listener to all the proceedings of the day that there was in the court room. Although present unofficially, it was evident that he was critically watching the case in view of the many international questions of which Irish-Americans are the cause, which will inevitably demand his at-

tention in his official capacity.

Both prisoners hung intently on every word of the charge, and neither of them removed his gaze for a moment from the Judge's face. Once Burton half arose from his seat, as if to interrupt the Judge, but he was quickly and easily restrained by the warders.

Justice Hawkins said the prisoners had been sly defended, and their trial had been fairly conducted. The bag and coat found at the Charing Cross Railway station had been fairly conducted. The bag and coat found at the Charing Cross Railway station had been identified beyond question as the property of Burton. Burton's statement, in which he admitted buying two bags at Southampton, was inconsistent with the statement of the defence, which denied that Burton had been at Southampton at the time, or had bought the bags. Burton's explanation of how he had come into possessics of Cunningham's trunk was unsatisfactory. It was a remarkable circumstance that the prisoners had both informed their respective landiadies, the one that a friend was conting for the trunk, and the other that he expected to have the trunk. The strength of the case against Cunningham was his presence in the Tower at the time of the explosion, coupled with the discovery of the detonator in his trunk. When the verdict of guilty was announced, Cunningham's face was unchanged, and it was not by his nervous clutching at the rail of the dock that close observers discovered any sign of smotion. Burton's face flushed for an instant and then turned very paie. He trembled visibly as he stood in the dock looking, as directed, upon the jurors, and seemed completely dazed until the prisoners were called upon to say why sentences should not be passed.

Cunningham was the first to speak. His voice was steady and betrayed a curlous mixture of Irish and American accents. He spoke without passion, and even his defiant conclusion was uttered by rote as though he were repeating a well-conned leason. Burton's speech was faitering and disjointed, but he made some attempt to be acreastic, and his concluding words were an effort at defiance.

The sentencing of the prisoners to penal servitude for life was the work of a moment. It was evidently a foregone conclusion that Sir Henry Huwkins would impose the severest penalty allowed by law, and, as the charge of high treason had been dropped to avoid the scandal of ship defended, and their trial had been fairly conducted. The bag and coat found at the Charing Cross Railway station had been iden-

The local patriots were offended at and com-plained of this connection, which resulted in the recall of Burton to New York. A fortnight later the woman was found dead, having been shot in a mysterious manner. In 1880 Burton quarrelled with Rossa, and they have since been bitter enemles. Burton founded the society. Avengers believed Bur-ton's motive throughout was not patriotic, but pecuniary.

rounded the society. Avengers believed Burton's motive throughout was not patriotic, but pecuniary.

The statement gives the method by which the explosives were brought to England. The Gower street explosion was the work of an elder brother of Cunningham, who escaped to America immediately after the explosion. Burton directed all the explosions except that at London Bridge. He detailed Cunningham and another man to blow up the Tower. Cunningham only watched while the other man placed the explosive. The accomplice escaped before the fuse was consumed.

Three men effected the Westminster explosions, two of whom, in female attire, carried the explosives in their hoopskirts. All three escaped. The attempt to blow up the Albert Hemorial failed owing to the closing of the gates. The package of dynamite is probably still in the Serpentine.

Great Britain in the Soudan.

LONDON, May 18.—In the House of Lords his evening, Baron Wemyss vigorously denounced the Gevernment for their policy in the Soudan. He said that every man slain in the Soudan was as much slain by the Government, through their vaciliation, incommet aboy, and uncertainty, as if done to death by their own ands. The only memorials England would leave there build be an abandound rativary and bleaching skeletons, the state of the state of the state of the state of the last last local differential that the policy of windrawal as justified the could spreawith Haron Wennyas on his one point, namely, the splendid conduct of the Brit-h troops. only one point, namely, the splendid conduct of the Brithi frongs.

In the House of Commons to night Lord Welseley's letize, expressing in the highest terms his appreciation of
the valuable aid rendered by the Canadian voyageurs,
was laid upon the table.

Suaars, May 18.—The Australian contingent to the
Soaxim expedition have sailed for home. Some of the
Indian troops remain here.

Rows, May 18.—La T-Douns says: "No decision has been
reached in regard to the Italian occupation of StakimPremier Depicts and Signor Mancini have had two interactions on the matter with Sir Saville Lumley, the British
Mullister. The Fromier afterward consulted with GenMullister. The Fromier afterward consulted with Genwith a mulster of Marine, and Gen. Kicotti, Minister of
Wath. The Gealard their readiness to occupy SuakimKung lumbert's decision is expected shortly.

Essiand Falls to Make a Treaty with Spain LONDON, May 18.—In the House of Commons his afternoon Lord Edmund Fitzinaurics, Under Foreign secretary, announced that the Government regretted to inform the House that the uspotiations which had been carried on with Soain for a commercial treaty had terminated unsettlefactorily. The dovernment could only consider the recent actions of spain as a refusal to full the fundamental actions of spain as a refusal to full the fundamental to find the fundamental to the fundamental fundamen

Cheap Tolegrams in England.

LONDON, May 18 .- Extensive preparations LONDON, May 18.—Extensive preparations was being made by the Post Office Department to meet the increased traffic expected from the adoption of the sixpenny rate for telegrams. It is expected that in the first year there will be an increase in the total number of telegrams of thirty per cent. Half a million pounds have already been expended for new poles, wires, and instruments. Gver 24,000 miles of additional wires have been laid, and 1200 axirs operators and over 1,000 new messengers will be engaged.

Victor Hugo Very Ill.

Paurs. May 18.—Victor Hugo is ill with heart disease and congestion of the lungs. He is sinking rapidly. Crowds of sympathizing friends at present surround the residence of the venerable poet anxiously awaiting the result of his affliction.
The latest builet in from the physicians of Victof Hugo is that he is not expected to live through the night.

The Dewer for Bentrice.

LONDON, May 18.—John Bright has written letter approving the Parliamentary grant of \$30,000 a Paar to the Princess Beatrice as a dower. Mr. Bright says he is astonished to see Liberals object to such a suchi grant, while silent concerning the axtravagance of the dovernment over unjust wars.

Crowding to See Inventions.

spon, May 18.—The International Inven tions Exhibition at South Kensington, which was opened two weeks ago, is already depleting the less popular flexics. The axhibition is almost as attractive as the

RUSSIA'S NEW DEMANDS.

the Instate that Zulfikar and Maruchak be

LONDON, May 18 .- Russia demands that Zulfikar and Maruchak be considered as in Russian territory. The Ameer has hitherto considered the possession of these places of vital importance in, maintaining the integrity of his dominions.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone said the negotiations with Russia were still unfinished, and on that account the Government were unable to present any more papers on the subject to Parliament now. The Times, referring to the Afghan papers, says much useless correspondence and mischlevous irritation would have been avoided if the Government had discovered earlier that the Ameer

The House of Commons this evening entered into Committee of Supply on a vote of £3,360,-The House of Commons this evening entered into Committee of Supply on a vote of £3,360,500 on account of the vote of credit. Lord Randolph Churchill moved a reduction of two millions for the purpose of calling attention to saturday's blue book on the Penjdeh incident. He said that the indignation aroused by perusal of the despatches was not confined to the Tory party, but was shared by the country at large, and even by the Liberal newspapers.

Lord Randolph maintained that M. de Giera had said nothing to justify Mr. Gladatone's statement in Parliament that it had been agreed that no further advance should be made on either side. He declared that Mr. Gladatone's statement of March 13 was a fletion and a phantom without justification.

After some further discussion, Lord Randolph asked leave to withdrawn the motion. Mr. Biggar insisted upon a division on the motion, which was rejected by a vote of 74 to 11.

Mr. Gladstone was much annoved to-day in the House of Commons by Lord Randolph Churchill's repeated interruptions of his rerly to Sir Stafford Northone's inpulry as to the status of the negotiations with Russia. He finally rebuked in very decided terms the disposition shown by certain members to treat the Government's course in a purely factious spirit. He added that he spoke simply in the interest of the dignity of the House itself, since opposition mattered not to one whose part in future political conflicts was likely to be measured by weeks, not by years. It is inferred from this language that the Premier contemplates resigning at the end of the present session.

The Morning Post says that Lord Dufferin has written to the Government, giving an alarming account of the effect produced upon the native Indian subjects by the yielding of the Ministry to Russia's demands in regard to the Afghan frontier.

The Hindoo Patriot, published at Calcutta, describes the Penjdeh affair as an insuitengland would never have tolerated from any other power than Russia, except, perhaps, Germany or America. Other English and n 500 on account of the vote of credit. Lord Ran-

CHOLERA IN SPAIN.

Efforts to Suppress the Facts—The New Method of Insculation. LONDON, May 18.—The epidemic of Asiatic cholors which first appeared at San Felipe de Jativa, Spain, last winter, still exists in twenty towns in the provinces of Valencia and Ali-cante. This fact is admitted, but the reports of the fearful proportion of deaths to the number of persons attacked cannot be verified or disproved, owing to the rigorous censorship of the press, which has been recentablished by the the press, which has been recatablished by the Government. Both the officials and the doctors declared for weeks after the outbreak that the disease was not cholera. During the first week of April, however, its spread became so alarming that further conceaiment was impossible, and the Government officially warned the provincial authorities throughout the kingdom and took other steps to isolate the disease. These measures caused France, Holland, and Portugal to declare quarantine against Spanish vessels, and the officials are now trying to undo the effect of their former admission by concealing as far as possible every unfavorable fact. They have also spread glowing accounts ish vessels, and the officials are now trying to undo the effect of their former admission by concealing as far as possible every unfavorable fact. They have also apread glowing accounts of the success of Dr. Ferran's new system of microbic inoculation as a preventive, but these accounts are now known to have been much overdrawn. Dr. Ferran has inoculated several thousand persons, and comparatively few of them have been attacked or killed by cholers, but the subjects were generally selected from the better classes of the people, who, by their cleanliness, regularity of habits, and exemption from exhausting labor in the rice fields and elsewhere, were normally less susceptible to infection and less liable to accoumb if attacked, than the bulk of the peasantry. Medical men here are indisposed to credit the efficacy of Dr. Ferran's discovery, and prefer to await the report of the Government Commission sent from London to investigate.

AFTER AN EAST BERTH.

Many Contlemen Anxious to be Commissiones of Education. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Numerous applications are being received by Secretary Lamar for the position of Commissioner of the Bureau of Education. That there should be a pressure for this place is not to be wondered at, since it is one of the choicest and softest berths in the Interior Department. The present incumbent is one of the choicest and softest borths in the Interior Department. The present incumbent is Gen. John Eaton, accredited to the State of Tennessee, but understood to be a New Englander. Besides drawing a salary of \$3,000 per annum, the Commissioner has the privilege of traveiling at Government expense from one end of the country to the other to attend educational gatherings which might otherwise prove a failure. He has the power to advertise any of the professors, L.L. Ds. or teachers that please his fancy by printing in pamphiet form their essays or lectures, and paying them so much a page for their countributions. Those disposed to be critical say that these publications are mainly so heavy that no private publishing house would print them; but the Commissioner of Education is supposed to be above the general average of private publishers and critical in his judgment on literary matters.

If the new Democratic Commissioner to be selected to succeed Mr. Eaton should care to please Senators and members he could do so in no more delicate way than by buying and printing matter prepared by their personal irlends. The Bureau of Education requies \$44,580 annually to pay the salaries of its employees, and for the purchase, distribution, and exchange of alleged education documents it is allowed \$6,000. Just what aid to education the bureau gives has not yet been discovered. In regard to the authority for its existence, ex-Congressman Cox of New York insists there is none. In his facetious way of putting things, Mr. Cox says that the Agricutural and Educational Bureaus are like burrs on asheep's tail—they do not belong there, but they are mighty hard to get out.

BUICIDE OF A NUN.

Escaping from a Convent and Afterward Jumping Into the River.

MILWAUKEE, May 18 .- At 71 last night a woman, partly disrobed, jumped off the Buffalo street bridge, and despite the efforts of several persons was drowned. The body was taken to the Morgue, where this morning it was recognized by Mrs. John Winter as that of Matilda
Averbeck, a young woman whom she saw for
the first time on Saturday. Mrs. Winter says
that she first met the girl, dressed in nun's
costume, at the market on Saturday; that
she said she had been in a convent
for a year, but had run away. She
said also that she wanted a place
to work. Mrs. Winter took her home, and
icaned her a hat and dress, keeping her nun's
clothes for her. While at the house the girl
wrote a letter to Albert Averbeck, her father, at
Washington, Mo. asking him to send her \$50.
She afterward went away to look for work, and
the next her benefactress knew of her was
whan she recognized the body in the Morgue.

The suicide of the Sister caused quite a sensation in Catholic circles, the escaped from
the convent a week ago by jumping from a
window. No cause is assigned, but a strict investigation will be made by the Coroner. The
young woman had been an inmate of the convent for two years. the Morgue, where this morning it was recog-

GEN. TERRY'S SON LYNCHED.

MASKED MEN TAKE HIM FROM JAIL AND HANG HIM TO A TREE.

The Sequel to Saturday's Tragedy in Virginia -Young Terry Shooting a Priend who Named a Dog After his Stater Lottle.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 18.—Young Hairston Terry, son of Gen. Terry, Superintendent of the State Penitentiary, who shot T. A. Jeter, a prominent business man and one of the most copular citizens of the county, for ealling a dog by his sister's name, was hanged by a mob at an early hour this morning. About fifty mounted men rode up to the jail in Liberty at about 2% the jailer (Kirkwood Bell) by telling him they had a man to put in. When the door was opened one of the party pointed his pistol at Bell and demanded the keys, which he said be didn't have, and refused to tell where they were. They were not to be put off, however, them. They then went up stairs into Terry's room and brought him out, and left in less than fifteen minutes. As soon as possible Bell and a friend who stayed with him gave the alarm, but all to no effect. The party had joined another party awaiting it at the warehouse of Jeter & Newsom and proceeded at once to the scene of the hanging. When Terry's cell was entered he realized at once the purpose of the masked intruders. He made no resistance and went along with his captors. He remained stolidly quiet as the rope was placed around his neck. The affair is regarded as the outcome of the

last two notable murder trials in this State, in

around his neck.

The affair is regarded as the outcome of the last two notable murder trials in this State, in which the murderers were acquitted on the plan of insanity. The first was that of Thomas De Jarnett, who deliberately shot and killed his sister in a house of ill repute, in Danville, After his acquittai he was sent to a lunatic asylum and is now at liberty. The second is the more recent case at Charlotteaville, in which Martin shot and killed Perry Carrington, son of the Mayor of this city, because Carrington refused to give up the seat he occupied in a car. Martin was acquitted on the plea of insanity, The Martin verdict had especially sittred on the people. It was believed that Terry would get off on the insanity plea.

The funeral of Jeter took place on Sunday, He was the most popular man in this part of the county. He belonged to the Masons, Knights of Honor, and the Tobacco Association, and was identified with every county interest. One hundred and fifty men rode from Liberty to attend his nuneral, twenty miles away in the country. On the ride home these parties planned the lynching, and selected a committee to get the keys from the jailer. This morning a negro on the way to Liberty discovered Terry's body hanging to the him of a tree, and gave the alarm. The lynchers had done their work so quietly that the jailer had been unable to trace them up.

Subsequent developments show that Terry was undoubtedly insane. He was a goodnatured fellow, aged 23. Between him and Jeter there had always existed the most friendly relations. Jeter was a particular friend of Gen. Terry and his family, and held them in the highest regard. Gen. Terry, who is Superintendent of the State Penltentiary, and new resides in Richmond, seat a fine dog to Mr. Jeter some ago, which was highly prized by the recipient, who gave her the name of Lettie, the name borne by the youngest daughter of Terry. Hairston Terry went into Liberty on Saturday morning, and to the People's Warehouse when young man was lost sight of.

Gen. Terry

tendent of the listitudes in a convict.

It is asserted on good authority that young Terry wrote to his mother about two weeks ago declaring his intention of killing Jeter. The threat, however, was regarded as a wild outburst of a disordered brain. Nine months ago Terry was examined by one of the most eminent physicians in Richmond, and his family was warned by him that Terry was on the border of insanity.

POLICE STOP THE FIGHT.

Short's Witness Kenrasy Heferess it to a Finish all the Same.

Frank White, the feather-weight champion, had a benefit last evening in West Side Germania Assembly Rooms, Twenty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, and offered to give the total receipts of the house to Jack Keenan of Philadelphia if he did not best Keenan in four rounds. Keenan took the offer.

It was about 11 o'clock when they appeared

It was about 11 o'clock when they appeared in ring costume. A platform that had been used earlier in the evening was removed, and they fought on the solid floor. There was some little trouble over selecting a referee. John Kearney, the witness at the Short trial, was called, but Keenan objected, saying: 'Le't us fight without a referee.' This satisfied White, and they stepped into the middle of the ring. In spite of the objection offered by the Keenan party, Kearney stopped in also and officiated as referee.

Keenan led off, and counted on White's ribs. The latter retailated, and hit his opponent a stinging blow in the face. They wrestled once or twice, and utterly disregarded the order to break. Short-arm fighting followed. In the second round White gained a little advantage. He hit his opponent a stinging right-hander, and in order to escape punishment Keenan was forced to hug his adversary. He refused to release his embrace, and the crowd broke into the ring. The friends of the two got into a wrangle, and the police cleared the hall and stopped the fight. As the people filed out, Keerney jumped on a chair and shouted: 'White wins the fight.'

AFRAID LARRY O'BRIEN WILL DIE Coroner Martin Visite the Hospital to Get

as Aute-mortem Statement. Coroner Martin heard unofficially yesterday.morning that Larry O'Brien, whom Truman once to the New York Hospital to take O'Brien's

stabbed in Broadway, was dying. He went at once to the New York Hospital to take O'Brien's anie-mortem statement. Larry was not as well as he had been, but the surgeons did not think there was any immediate danger of his dying. He was conscious, but very weak. His wife sat by his bedside all day, and his brothers called on him. Again in the afternoon Coroner Martin went to the hospital, but he got no statement. At 9 o'clock last night he made a third visit. House Surgeon Norton was not in the hospital, and while the assistant surgeons said they did not believe O'Brien was going to die, they thought it advisable to take Coroner Martin's address, in case O'Brien's condition suddenly changed for the worse.

A priest was called in last night to administer the communion to the patient.

O'Brien's serious wound is a slash in the shape of a sleigh runner on his left side over the stomach. O'Brien has been in bad health for over a year, and for the last three months he has suffered from dyscepsia. His friends say that long sitting and late hours have undermined his vigorous constitution. 'He is wasted away to nothing' one of his friends said yeaterday, 'and I don't think he weighs over 130 pounds.' Truman, whom O'Brien shot, is doing well and is in no danger.

Interesting to All. The advantage of the capitalist is his ability to buy when things are cheap, and thus to obtain for a relatively small sum what under normal circumstances would cost

A small outlay of capital can secure equal benefit at for announcement of offerings in the upholistery line, which certainly, to those interested in furnishing or renovating their houses, deserves examination. Furniture coverings, portleres, and lice curtains are specially emphasized.

WOMEN STRIKERS ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1885.

They Brave the Yonkers Police and are Hurried Off to Jali in a Wagon.

Three girls, who belong to the union of the striking carpet weavers in Yonkers, were arrested yesterday. A detachment of police who went up to the mills in the morning in wagons arrested Budolph Stirnadel, a young Austrian, who was employed in the Elm street mill. He was on picket duty when arrested. He was taken before Justice Pentze and waived further examination. Excise Commissioner Joe O'Brien gave \$250 ball for his appearance for trial on next Friday. This arrest crowded the streets. A committee started out to get up an indignation meeting for the evening in Getty square, and a number of speakers were summoned at once from New York.

In the evening, just after Police Sergeant McLaughlin arrived at the mills with three wagons and half a dozen policemen, he warned three girls who had been appointed pickets by the strikers, after they had passed twice in front of the mills on Napperham avenue, not

the strikers, after they had passed twice in front of the mills on Napperham avenue, not to do so a third time. They did do so, and he ordered Policeman Cooley to arrest them. They were bundled into a wagon and whisked off to the police court. Justice Pentze was in waiting, and a messenger ran around for James O'Brien, the Assessor, who became surety for the three prisoners in \$100 each for trial, May 29, and they were released. The three prisoners are Lizzle Wilson, Mary Carey, and Ellen Tracy. They are all employed as scrapers in the carpet shop.

News of the arrest of the three women spread through Yonkers like wildfire and was the means of massing thousands of citizens in Getty square long before the time for the meeting in the evening to open. Fathers and mothers with their children stood in the square until a brass band ploughed its way through and took up a position in front of a large truck. The square was packed from curb to curb. A detail of policemen stood weakly on the outskirts. They came in for a good deal of sarcasm from the crown. Isaac Brown of this city, one of the speakers, especially attacked them in his address. John H. Uhl, who says he is interested in cotton and woollen mills in Rhode Island, and who lives in Yonkers, interrupted the speaker. He said:

"This is all balderdash. What these people want is to be told how to settle their difficulties, and get to work. I'm here in the true interests of the workingmen."

A number of persons on the speaker's stand told Mr. Uhl that he must not interrupt the speaker, and that if he kept on doing so they would call a policeman.

"Why, I know what those people want better than you." Mr. I'm I rapilled testign.

told Mr. Uhi that he must not interrupt the speaker, and that if he kept on doing so they would call a roliceman.

"Why, I know what these people want better than you," Mr. Uhi replied tartly, "I tood them all about this trouble four years ago. I'll tell it to them again now."

Beveral persons, who knew. Mr. Uhi, asked him to desist, and he did so, but he kept his prominent place alongside the speaker until the meeting closed. He said to a reporter of THE NUN:

"I'm not in with Smith, the proprietor of the carpet factory, but I do think it's a shame, you know, that so many people should be led on to opposition for weeks and months when a little shrewd management would settle the whole business. I'm looking after the welfare of the city of Yonkers, you know. I've lived here in it a great many years, and these people have got to live here too, you know, and I'd like to see them all going to work in the mills, you know."

Hesolutions condemning the police and Capt. Mangin for the agrests were passed with a rong of yeas.

The arrests, especially of the three girls.

Mangin for the agrests were passed with a roar of yeas.

The arrests, especially of the three girls, were regarded as an outrage on personal liberty, and an unwarranted and officious interference in the strike by the police in favor of the wealthy carpst mill owners. Alexander Smith & Son. There were more than 8,000 persons present. It was the largest meeting ever held in Yonkers. Former Assemblyman E. R. Reyes presided, and made a ringing speech. He was followed by Mr. Brown and by Edwin King of New York. The speeches were listened to with attention and the speakers were interrupted again and again by enthusiastic applause.

The brickisyers that Denis Murphy had at work on two houses on Warburton avenue struck yesterday, They complained that a hod carrier named Waldron allowed his son to go to work in the Smith carret mills yesterday, and therefore he was not fit to work among union workmen.

Canada Lawyers Say that Riel Will be OTTAWA, May 18 .- The Government has not yet considered the case of Riel. The best lawyers here say he will be tried for treasonfelony under the Treason-Felony act of 1869. He may be tried either by a general court martial or by an ordinary civil tribunal. If by the former, the Governor-General will appoint the court, and the sentence will require his connal, his trial will be before a stipendiary magistrate and a Justice of the Peace, with a jury of six. In this case the evidence will be reported to the Governor-General through the Lieutenant-Governor. In either case the trial will take place in the Northwest, probably in Regina. Battleyon, May 17.—A large party of scouts went through to Eagle Hills yesterday, and brought in the body of Constable Elliott, who was shot on Thursday. The body was not mutilated, and was found with the arms crossed on the breast, indicating the presence of half breeds among the Indians. The burial took place here to-day with military honors. The scouts sent to discover the Indians' movements report them still going east, in the direction of Musk Lake, though not certain of their present position. The fate of the captured teamsters is yet unknown, but no evidence of their having been killed has been discovered. The ox teams are apparently being driven along with the Indian caravan.

It is understood that no further movements will be made against the Indians until Gen. Middleton arrives from Prince Albert. About 100 mounted Indians were reported within a mile of the camp last night.

Winnego, aMay 18.—Col. Otter yesterday made an attack on Poundmaker, and, after a severe battle, captured him and took 129 prisoners. The battle was fought in Eagle Hills, and Otter made the assault against orders. Twenty-one Canadians and 19 Englishmen were killed. No trace of the teamsters taken by Poundmaker a week ago was found, and it is supposed that they have been massacred. Geo. Mileod, a Prince Albert courier, has reported to Gen. Middleton that while on his way from Batouche to Prince Albert, on Wednesday afternoon, he met three Indians about twelve utiles beyond Leper's Crossing. He was talking to the Indians, when Dumont appeared on the edge of the bluff and asked McLeod asked him to give himself up, saying that Gen. Middleton promised him a fair trial. Dumont replied that he had arms, intended to fight, and would not be taken alive. He had o nal, his trial will be before a stipendlary magistrate and a Justice of the Peace, with a jury of six. In this case the evidence will be reported

For Marrying His Housekeeper.

DANBURY, May 18.—For some time the wife of Benjamin Hawley, an honest and industrious man, aved 50 years, has been seriously itl and he has employed a woman to do the housework. On Friday his wife ded, and on Saturday he buried her in Croton, N. Y. On his and on Saturday he buried her in Croton, N. Y. On his return he stopped off at Carmel and was married to his housekesper. After the news had spread about this piace, a posse of men assembled and married to his house. He was dragged out to a herrel of tar and feathers prepared for him. He begged so loudly for nercy that his tornentors changed their mode of punishment to riding on a rail. He was carried from one end of the town to the other, "so that he might remember the date," they said. He is now in constant fear of more serious violence, and will escape the town as soon as he can without detection.

CHATTANOOGA, May 18.—This morning Angelia,

wife of John Davis. Methodist minister of this city, was found dead in her bed. A post-morten examination revealed bruises all over her body. Hardly a six inch spot could be found that was not black and blue. Her husband. John Davis, was arrested to day charged with beating his wife to death. He confessed that he had crucily beaten her several times of late. A bottle half full of laudanum was found in the house, and Davis alleges that she poisoned herself.

The Mother of Invention to Necessity. Her pet child is Pyle's Pearline for easy washing .- Adv.

WITH KNIVES AND PISTOLS.

ASPRUD BETWEEN TWO FLORIDA MEN FOUGHT OUT HY THEIR SONS.

to Battle Fought on runday in Pront of a Church—Two Ren Killed Outright, Two Mortally and two Dangerously Wounded. JACKSONVILLE Fla., May 18 .- A family foud in Madison county culminated yesterday in a fatal encounter between three brothers named West on one side and three brothers named Langford on the other. The scene of the conflict was Hickory Grove Church, several miles from the county seat. Sunday school was in progress in the church edifice when the tants were teaching Sunday school classes.

The three Langford brothers were sitting in

front of the building beneath a tree, when John and Eugene West came driving up in a buggy. As they approached William Langford got up and walked toward them as though to speak. A moment later a pistol shot was heard. Which of the men fired it is not known. After the report another brother of the two men in the buggy ran up and joined them. The other two

buggy ran up and joined them. The other two Langfords railied around their kinsman, and in a jiffy naif a dozen revolvers were belching forth their contanta.

The hundred or more persons attending the Sunday school rushed out to learn the cause of the firing. As they came out they saw Eugene West fall from the buggy to the ground. A builet had ontered his back near the right shoulder and penetrated the body to the right breast, where it lodged just beneath the skin, and was subsequently extracted. Langford's left shoulder was been open to the bone by a knife thrust, and he died on the greensward in the churchyard while the conflict was will in progress. Six gashes in its ciothing fold of the rapidity with which his assailant had piled the knife. After he had fallen he fired his revolver until all the chambers were empty.

The men were at close range, and the rapidity of the firing so flued the air with sincke that those who rushed from the church were unable to distinguish who was doing the shoot ng or what particular part each of the participants was taking in the tragedy. The women and children present begane panie-stricken and find in every direction. Four or five men safety compelled them to desist. The maddened men fired thirty or forty shots at close quarters, and when ther weapons were emptied they drew knives and engaged in a hand-to-hani encounter. All were covered with blood and begrimed with powder, but none of them finched. They stood side by side and fought man against man with tigerlike ferocity.

William Langford fell to the ground from loss of blood, but continued slashing fiercely at his fores with a knife until seven bullets had perforated his body and death ended his struugle. Babe Langtord fell by his side with a bullet hole ground unconarious and dying, but his sole surviving brother stood up with his face to the foe and nonther through the wrist of his right arm. He was unconscious and dying, but his sole surviving brother stood up with his face to the foe and fought until a bullet lodged

literally islid open by knife thrusts from his shoulders to his hips. These two last named, however, may survive.

The flight was the result of a feud which had been amouldering between the two families for several years. The futhers of the participants owned adjoining plantations. They quarrelied over a real estate transaction, and it feeling was engendered between the families. Both men died, but the feud did not die with them. It was intensified last fail, during the political campaign, by letters of a very personal character, published in the Madison New Era and the Madison Recorder by John W. West and Wm. M. Langford. The friends of both sides thought that the trouble had been amicably settled, as the Wests and Langfords held a friendly meeting in Thomesville, Ga., after the election was overfor the purpose of arranging an honorable compromise. The families involved are among the oldest and most prominent in the county, and, as each have wide circle of connections, fears of further trouble are feit.

Death of a German f on Tongue Cancer with On the fifth floor of the tenement house 158 Chrystie street, in large letters printed on a brown pasteboard, is the name M. Gustave. The whole name, if printed, should be M. Gustave de Paltz, but the man who was buried yesterday from the little room was known among German-American actors as plain M. Gustave. M. de Paitz died, his physician, Dr. Deltard of 54 Stanton street,

physician, Dr. Deitard of 54 Stanton street, said yesterday, of a cancer at the root of the tongue, similar to that which Gen, Grant's physicians say he has.

There was a marked similarity in the two cases," said the physician, "even to the apparent partial recovery of the actor. He was first taken sick about a year ago, with a feeling of irritation, as though a fly had lodged in the throat. He gradually grew week, and had every symptom which the physicians of Gen. Grant say he had. He sank rapidly, and three months ago I thought he could not live forty-eight hours, He railed, however, and in a fortnight he could walk. I told him so, and advised that he should take a little fresh air, but I believe he did not go any further than the roof of the house. It was necessary then for me to see him only once a week. His strength was kept up on the yolks of raw eggs beaten. He took also small quantities of wine and beer. He took the greatest interest in Gen. Grant's sickness, and on awakening every morning he wanted his morning newspaper brought to him that he might learn how his disease was progressing, when Gen. Grant was recovering from his severe attack M. de Paitz was sinking. 'Ah,' he said, 'Gen. Grant cannot get well. I know he can't if I can't.' Hemorrhages from the throat gradually weakened him, 'Ae remained for days, and finnly died of exhaustion."

Joseph Ward of Newark died yesterday morning, 77 years old. He was formerly the senior partner in the firms of J. Ward & Co. and J. & R. Ward. After his retirement the became President of the Essex County Hank. He was also Vice-President of Newark Fire Insurance Company. He leaves a widow and two sons. Newark Fire Insurance Company. He leaves a widow and two some.

An investigation of the M. r. Church, died in New York Conference of the M. r. Church, died in Newburgh on Sondey might, aged 80 earn, and the Newburgh on Sondey might, aged 80 earn of Portchester died yesterday morning. To years old.

Minort Michell of White's Plains died on Sunday evening in his 70th year. He owned much real estate there, he was Sonior Warden at Grace Church. He leaves a wife and eight children, seven of whom are daughters.

James W. Grossiev died on Sunday at his residence, 323 West Seventy-third street, in his 48th year, of heart disease. He leaves a widow and two children. He ard his brother manufactured carpets for seventeen years, and then the firm dissoived and Mr. 'Toosley opened a carpet store, 740 Broadway. He failed recently.

Prof. Henri Erni, formerly Consul of the United States at Basis, was found dead of heart disease in his bed in Washington yesterday. He had been a professor in the Vermont University, Yale College, and the University of Nashwille.

An Epidemie of Diphtheria.

KINGSTON, Mass., May 18.—All the schools in this town were closed to-day on account of the diph-theria prevalent among the pupils. There were four death yesterday, and many more are expected to-day. About twenty are affilied with the disease. It has assumed a puried form, and those stricken live but a short time. The disease seems to be unafied to children, mostly between the area or two and fifteen years. The functual large hern arrietly private, and the artistical transfer in the prevent the spread of the disease.

LUSNES BY FIRE

The large flouring mill of Gordon, Barker & Co. at Sparts, Ill. was burned on Sunday. Loss, \$32,100. The great lumber fire in Occoda, Mich., was checked at 2 on Sunday morning. The total loss is about \$85,000.

A large storehouse in Rancevert, W. Va., with the Post Office, a grocery store, and a bakery, was burned on saturday night. Loss, \$15,000. Pawest's Mill, near tester Lake, Mich., with a 0x0,0x0 feet of lumber belonging to W. S. Nelson, was burned yesterday. There was no insurance on the mill. Mr. Nelson's loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$2,500.

BROOKLYN.

Police Captain Crafts is dangerously III. Justice Cullen has granted tharles M. Besty an abso-ute divorce from barab R. V. Beaty. lute divorce from Sarah R. V. Heaty.

Capit Theodore D. Wilson, Chief of the Bursau of Construction Navy Department at Washington, visited the navy yard yesterday, and was received with the distinguished the construction of th

through a trap door.

The Gags were displayed yesterday on the City Hall in commemoration of the departure of the Fourse-oil Regiment for the seat of mar, twenty-four years are. The veterans of the regiment hold a camp fire at Arcanum Hall last evening. mum Hall last evening.

More passengers were carried on the elevated railroad vestering that on any day since the opening. If it is found that it will pay to run the road at five cents fare, that rate will be continued, otherwise the rate will be increased to ten cents, skept het ween the and the cents is and the cents. A and between the sand The P. M. and between the sand The P. M.

BENATOR M'CARTHY'S FIEWS.

He Thinks the Governor will Sign the Same tonous Bill that He Vetned.

STRACUSE May 18 .- Senator McCarthy was asked this morning if in his opinion the Legislature would pass again the Census bill that Gov. Hill vetoed.

Well, I'm not prepared to say," was his re-"We will have a caucus as soon as we go back to Albany, and discuss this matter. It is probable, however, that substantially the same bill will be passed, and I think that the Governor will sign it this time. In my opinion he made a mistake when he refused to sign it beore, and I think that the Democrats throughout the State have sent word to Albany that

out the State have sent word to Albany that they can't afford to lose a chance to gain several members of the Legislature."

In respect to his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor, the Senator said: I am a candidate so far that I will take the nomination if it comes to me, but I haven't been out through the State and don't propose to make a fight. If Gen, Carr should be nominated for Governor I would not, I think, get the second place on the licket for I don't believe that it would be considered wise to put a professed Catholic and a nominal Catholic on the ticket for the leading offices."

What do you think of Gen, Carr's chances for the nomination?"

I think that he has lost strength in the last two months, through the discussion of the Freedom of Worship bill, but he is still a strong candidate."

Are you a candidate for the office of Senator

Freedom of Worship bill, but he is still a strong candidate."

Are you a candidate for the office of Senator again in case you fail to be nominated for Lieutenant-Governor."

"No. I am not a candidate for the office. I am not prepared to say who I would support for Nenator from this district. Mr. Hondricks has had a valuable experience in the Assembly and is a very genial man. He makes friends, and has done nothing to antagonize his party at home. It's a little early yet, though, to discuss preferences in this direction."

When Assemblyman Hendricks was asked if he was a candidate for Mr. McCarthy's place in the Senate, he said: "I am not a candidate now. If, by and by, the people of this district should want to send me to the Senate I would not refuse the nomination."

THE DOLPHIN'S THIRD TRIAL

Sactory Secretary Whitney. A crowd of a hundred or more, including reporters, gathered on the dock at the foot of

Eighth street yesterday morning to see the Dolphin start on her third, and what Mr. Boach unquestionably hoped would be her last trial trip. Mr. Boach considers the test demanded by the Government a severe one, but felt confident that the Dolphin was now equal to it. In her first trip she had broken her shaft, and in her second she had been obliged to stop her

States District Attorney in place of A. W. Tenney. The rumor, although well vouched for, was not generally credited. Mr. Bergen was known to be a condidate for the office, but he received little backing from the recognized leaders of the Kings county Democracy. It is said he has taken little interest in politics. Neither of the two Democratic Congressmen from Kings county endorsed his candidacy.

Another rumor from Washington was that Col. Thomas Carroli had been appointed Marchal Tate's successor. Col. Carroll is a working Democrat.

SALEM, N.J., May 18 .- In the county almshouse n a farm near here there are seventy-five inmates. Complaint has been made that the sexes have not been Complaint has been made that the sexes have not been kept apart. In one of the cells of the lumaile department a hope-selv bissue deaf and dumb woman, who has been there for years, was seen fields ground over an infant a few months old. The mother site all day brailing and unbra ding her long black hair, bending over the child and touching it occasionally with a putitud exaggreration of tenderness. Nothing can distract her attention from the infant, which seems intelligent, and laught and crows at atrangers. Another old it nate, a pure white altino woman has a cost bink littent. The new Honed of Trustees was organised today and inspected the institution. Its members expresses sailaffaction with the condition of the place except as to the evidences of immorality. The steward ways it is impossible for him to keep the sexes spart under the present arrangements.

The President Drelines to Visit Boston.

BOSTON, May 18.-The following is President BOSTON, May 18.—The following is President Cleveland's letter declining the invitation to visit Boston: Fixecuries Magazion, Washington, May 18, 1883. The Hon. Hugh & Bran, Mayor, Sc. Dean: In: The invitation of the City Council of Boston to visit the, city conveyed to me by your letter of the 12th is before me. I have be no obliged to decline the invitation to visit Portland, to which you refer, and the exactless of my filicial duties here, which afford the remain of that declination, will. I reserve to say prevent my scoephing the hospitalities of your city so gracefully tempered. Yours sincerely.

Grown Cleveland.

The Plymon h Foldemic Abating. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18.-The Relief Committee at P.ymouth made a careful canvass of the bor-ough to-day, and the result indicates a grantly mg abatement of the spidenic. There are marry 100 less cases that appeared by the cas was two weeks are. Marry perfect of the case of the case was two peared and the case of the case

Reported Besignation . f President Z sidivar. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Private telegraphic advices received here say that señor Zaldivar has resigned the Presidency of San Salvador, and that Gen. Figuren has been elected in his Stead. Señor Zaldivar is reported to have sailed for Europe.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

K. C. J.—There are about 350 public drinking (water) Judge Ingraham has granted an absolute divorce to Henry B Barker, wholesale dealer in silks, &c., at 587 Brondway, made an assignment yesterday to George W. Morton. W. Morton.

Lawrence Hosey and Charles Stevens were sent to State Prices for tweive years, yesterday, for a burgiary at 508 Grano street.

Judge Barrett adjudges Dr John W. Bull incompetent to manage himself and his affairs, in somequence of histitual dranksmines.

The Board of Addermen decided yesterday to resume the long discontinued investigation of the use of steam dummies on kieventh avenue.

The monument of the late Commissioner Nichola, which the Police force has errected in Oresawood, will be unveiled on next Monday afternoon.

Miss Lura Stannifer appeared at the Manhattan Roller

be unvel ed on next Nonday afternoon.

Miss Lura thamler appeared at the Manhattan Roller Rink last evening in a series of tancy feats, also will appear this evening and to morrow evening. **

Fort-vive hows arrested for playing built in the streets on sinday and otherwise disturbing the public ware socialed and let go by Justice Wester setterday.

Mayor Grace has vetoed the Adermen's resolution printfing the up-loss box so play but it warant lots on bundays, in violation of the lower the State. or sandays, in violation of the law of the State.

Judge Lawrence ho de that the Park Commissioners have power to open hider avenine, between 180ch and 180th streets, despite the opposition of property owners. The Narquie of Queensierry leat the Srev.ort it use. Charles W. Suck, United States Minister to Peru 1: at the St. James Hotel. He will said for the post on Tuursday neat.

The lody of a drowned man in one of whose pock-ts was the name and aduress, E. B. Phillips, Pawings-th. I. I. was found in the East River at the foot of Brooms street, esterday.

A patient in Believie Hospital was discovered to have lything fever yesterday, and was transferred to the liver-life Hospit 1. There are now eight typhus fever patients in the hospital.

At a performance is Clarendon Hall this evening for the benefit of an invalid grid, some factors will compete in a fg contest for a silver-cup, and Broomes in obstime un form will sing. "The old Vounteer Fireman."

un form will sing. The Oil Younteer Fireman."
Mayor Grace has approved the resolution of the Aidermen providing that the mane of every intersecting street and avenue shall be placed at the nor his was an end as outhwest worsers of such effect, either on the buildings of on the street lamps in a siyle to be ignified day and might. The hearing in the labous corpus proceedings in the race of dury dayery M. Minerit was positioned yeared day until this morning. He remains to Luddow street jail, on the charge of contempt of court, based on his visit to U'Donovan Roma's office while he was a jurie on the fibert trial.

BIG ABS MEETS HIS MATCH.

TIGGING AT MULDOON PAINLY FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS.

Neither Gate a Pail, But They Make a Pine Bang-The Money Pours in and Jorry Dung ton to it and Gore Out Piraced. With public sparring dead, dog fights on the wane, and six-lay races failures, the sporting heavens looked black indeed, when Abs, the German giant, burst upon the vision of the sports like a rad ant star. His broad shoulders and huge muscles showed themselves capable of attracting crowds of Germans and downing crowds of champions, and wrestling is the suc-

ones of the day.

Last night Abs set his huge body and strongth aga nat the skill and perseverance of Muldoon. Irving Hall was packed, and innumerable gas jets made it hot. A big stage was arranged in the rear of the hall, and when the crowd had whistled and yelled away the usual hour of delay, the men jumped out in tights and showed what they were. They were both very fine. Muldoon made a little speech for himself and for Abs, who speaks no Eng-lish, and told the crowd that h would do his best if they would would do his best if they would keep still and not smoke. Paddy Byan leaned over the edge of the gallery, and in the keep still and not smoke. Paddy Byan leaned over the edge of the gallery, and in the biggest words which his mouth could master announced that he must decline to be refered because he didn't know annugh about wrestling. John McMahon, the wrestler, was chosen in stead, and with a tug at his bugs moustache told the men to go. They began, and Jerry Dunn with Wm. diarding sat in the counting room and began counting the receipts.

At a landed his heavy paw on Muldoon's need with a siap that mails the whole room crouch, expecting to see Muldoon fail. Muldoon braced himself and grabbed Abs with a siap as loud and as ug, yas the one which he had received. A degen slaps of the same kind followed as each man made a grat for some uninerable page on his adversary. After a little of this each man began to set that the other was pretty tough, and they settled down to the serious business of the evening. Abs atretched his big arms out cautiously, anxious for a chance to got Muldoon, just as anxious not to be got, jumped and sparred, and fenced with his hands like a cat thwarting a dog, and fastened one scientific lock after another on the big man's arms, until the professional men who understeed such things litted up their voices with delight.

Locks seemed to have no effect on the German. Muldoon would do and do and do, like the well-known rat without a tail, until he had secured a held which to most men would mean "either go down or have your arm broken." But Abs, who has not much science, merely locked surjurised at the fix into which he had been inveigled, and then jerked himself free, Mu doon is the biggest man who has tackled Abs so far, but he was not much science, merely locked surjurised at the fix into which he had been inveigled, and then jerked himself free, Mu doon is the biggest man who has tackled Abs so far, but he was hurled agained a ball, and the weathing as well as attenuth, and Muldoon wouldn't flatten. A haif dozen times in as many minutes he was hurled agained a ball, and the referee tod them to rest. F

she had broken her shaft, and in her second she had been obliged to stop her engines for five hours on account of any overheated journal. This hast, Mr. Bonch explained, was an accident liable to happen to any new machinery driven as hard as it must be driven to keep up a steady sixteen-knot-an-hour gait for six consecutive hours, which was the test demanded by the Government. There was rigid enforcement of the rule estricting he brasenger liat. John Rosch and has three one where of the party, as were Capt. George E. Belkann, Chairman of the Advisory Board: Commander R. D. Evans, U. B. N. Mr. Brann Winters, and Mr. Henry Steers. Mr. Fr. Sickies, Nautical Engineer, superintended the steering apparatus it not be stream. It was running swiftly, and the steering apparatus it not get sufficient nearly into a major out into the stream. The bolphin had not got back to her dock at 139 this morning.

Has Tenney has Second in Brooklyn yesterday for Hell Gate.

The Dolphin had not got back to her dock at 139 this morning.

A Report that John St. Bergen has Been App lated Mistric A terney.

A report was received in Brooklyn yesterday for Hell Gate.

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A report was received in Brooklyn yesterday for the filled has been appointed United States Disrict Attorney in place of A. V. Tenney. The runor, atthough well vouched for.

Was not generally c

Gen. Grant's general physical condition improved again yes orday. He reviewed some of the work on his book and expects to-day to resume dictation if he feris as well as are did yesterday.
"This was one of his good days." said Col. Fred Grant,

"but he did not feel like going out. He may go out to morrow, meably, if the weather perints. His threat still continue very sore."

A mass of evis-d eroof and new manuscript for the forthcomit g hook was taken by Col. Grant to the pub-

Missing Mr. Herzield Found Drowned Louis Herzfeld, a well-to-do paper box manu-Louis Herzield, a well-to-do paper Dox manu-facturer, who invel at 21 East 110th a rect, left his home on April 24, and wrote to his son from Brooklyn that he would not return alive, this body was found in the river at Port Morris at noon yesterday, and identified last night at the Morrus.

ITHACA. May 18.—Albert E. Lashier, a well-known citizen of this town, was sundenly stricken bind on a surday. The cause was embodem of the central artery of the eye. A Murierer to street.

Pittsburgh, May 18.—Michael Mulaney, an inmate of the West nor cland county sim-house, has confessed to the murder of James Tearney.

Indicated by Hudnut's therm emeter: \$ A. V., 50°: 8 A. M., 52°: 9 A. M., 50°: 12 M., 52°: 12 M., 52°: 12 M., 52°, 12 M., 52°, Average yesterday, 61%. Average on May 18, 1884, 52%.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather; lower temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE The tug boat Mary Lee was burned off Small Point on Sunday. Loss, \$35,120.

City Treasurer Wright of Springfield, Ill., is said to be a d-faulter in the sum of \$5,000. William Wa ker of Lilmits has been appointed Chief Clerk of the General Land | the. The tast gap in the Caugdian Pacific Railroad has been closed, and the line is now continuous to the Columbia River. The steamer Parisian, which arrived at Montreal from Liverpool, via Cape Hace, on saturday, Leat the record two hours.

Liverimot, the Cape Mace, on saturday, best the record two hours.

A census of Wa-hington and Georgetown, gathered by the poice force shows a population of 255,000, an increase of 25,000 over the 1850 feeneds.

Forcest fires in the Source woods, Randwich, Mass, have been extinguished, aft rounsing over three mides of territory and desiroying 2,000 acres.

The State line steamer State of Alabama, which left Giasgow on May to for New York, has returned to Greenock with her sapine pump obtained.

Samuel Seem of Easton, a wentity state operator, made an assignment yesterialy to his son, Thomas H. Seem of Bangor. Seem's real estate is worth \$100,000 His assets will ingrely cover his liabilities.

Work has been begun on the Chingmecto Marine Railway, to connect the Bay of Finds with the Street Onorthumberland, a distance of 25 miles. It will resemble hards ship railway, and cost 60,04,000.

John B. Russell of a utibert, that, who yesterday shot his two sons, saied 5 and 7 years, and then himself on account of minutes troubles, is this sixe, but will die, On-5 one of the boy was a kined, but the other cannot the. April inst amounted the 505,7,118, and the will be well so

In the proceedings by Augustin Daly against Robert B. Featise and Worl Chiertorand, to sujoin them from producting the play "A S grands of Remos," as an intringement of his play "A S grands of the subject in the United States District found in this say, Seeker and definite in the States of the States of the Santas design of the Santas o